

## The Logan Republican.

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### Two Noteworthy Events

The two noteworthy events of the  
past week were the speeches of Mr.  
Lloyd George and the President.  
The Premier spoke first and spoke  
well, but Mr. Wilson's declaration  
was a veritable masterpiece. He has  
never done, and we doubt if anyone  
living could have done, better. We  
liked particularly his definiteness.  
There was none of the hazy rhetoric  
to which sometimes characterizes his  
utterances and leaves the reader  
guessing. His numerical summary  
of the fourteen war aims was quite  
foreign to his usual method and, per-  
haps for that very reason at a time  
when the whole world was eager for  
something specific to take hold of,  
was tremendously effective.

Naturally and necessarily, the de-  
clarations of the two leaders coincid-  
ed in all essentials, differing only in  
degree with respect to Alsace-Lor-  
raine and Russia. Lloyd George  
bluntly asserted that her lost prov-  
inces must be restored to France,  
while Mr. Wilson insisted only that  
"the wrong should be righted." It is  
easy to understand that the British  
Premier felt a positive necessity of  
upholding the French in their chief  
purpose, but from the American  
standpoint the President's prudence  
was most wise and wholly sound.  
Surely, in the event of this remain-  
ing the only question undetermined  
nobody could reasonably expect the  
United States to continue frightful  
warfare over a bit of disputed ter-  
ritory. That "the wrong should be  
righted,"—yes by all means, but  
the President did well to stop there,  
although it is a singular symptom of  
public sentiment that this particu-  
lar phrase, misinterpreted in the  
hearing as a demand for full restor-  
ation, evoked the loudest applause  
from Congress.

With respect to Russia, we can  
not but conclude that Mr. Wilson  
was wholly right and Mr. Lloyd  
George was wholly wrong. The lat-  
ter, in a word, indignantly and, to  
our understanding, quite peevishly  
proposed to let the distracted people  
stew in their own juice. The new  
government, such as it is, had brok-  
en faith with Britain—the unpard-  
onable sin from the viewpoint of a  
nation which has been known upon  
occasion to be "righteously arro-  
gant"—and as fit punishment the  
whole country could go to hell. Mr.  
Wilson took the opposite view, rec-  
ognizing the plight of a great mass  
of human beings groping out of  
darkness and highly deserving of  
the utmost consideration for their  
faults no less than for their pitiable  
condition. Frankly, we had not sup-  
posed it possible for Mr. Wilson who  
has long been regarded as distinc-  
tively stern and not altogether un-  
forgiving, to stretch forth a helping  
hand so frankly, so generously, so  
sympathetically, as pityingly, indeed,  
to the brother who had not only  
erred but persisted in his error. In  
any case, he did it and did it nobly  
to the infinite credit and great joy  
of the tolerant and kindly people for  
whom he spoke.

The net outcome of the two great  
speeches is that Germany, whether

as a people or as a kaiserbund, now  
knows precisely where she stands; if  
she will neither fish nor cut bait she  
can and will go ashore. All we ask  
of the President is to stand to his  
guns and he will have a solid coun-  
try behind him, ready and eager to  
stay till the uttermost depths shall  
be covered with ice so thick that no  
squirming Hun beneath can hope  
ever to hack his way through.—The  
N. A. Review's War Weekly.

### Building Modern Roads

In spite of the reaction against  
macadam road construction, yet prob-  
ably more money is still being put  
into this type of construction than  
into any other. But unless done in  
the most thorough way, with the  
closest attention to detail, it is good  
only for light traffic. Heavy truck-  
ing and fast running automobiles  
will break it down in a season.

The under earth must be thorough-  
ly rolled when wet until soft spots  
are packed down. If any weak spot  
is left, the crushed stone will soon  
drop into it and cause holes. Side  
ditches and drains must be arranged  
to carry off moisture.

A firm form of rock must be cho-  
sen. Granite is too coarse, limestone  
too soft, though a small quantity of  
limestone is often mixed with hard-  
er rock and is useful in giving a ce-  
menting quality. Trap rock, diabase,  
basalt, and porphyry rocks are the  
most favored. The crushed rock  
should be laid in a clean condition,  
so that the interstices will not be  
filled up by dirt that will wash  
down later. The rock should pack  
together into the smallest possible  
space.

The standard construction of mac-  
adam road requires four to eight  
inches of coarse rock for the base,  
and two to four inches smaller sur-  
facing rock. The rolling must be  
very thorough. There is a tendency  
for the rolling to push the surface  
up into the form of waves, and some  
authorities urge rolling diagonally  
to overcome this. The road will  
hold only if the rock pieces, which  
should be sharp, are pressed down  
so as to interlock mechanically with  
each other, thus constituting a solid  
fabric.

The standard binders outside of  
the bituminous materials, are fine  
stone screenings and water, sand  
and water, limestone screenings and  
water, and clay and water.

### Power Waste On The Highways

According to a recent computation  
the power that is going to waste on  
American highways is equivalent to  
the daily work of 350,000 horses.  
The basis of this statement is found  
in the fact that it requires a tractive  
effort of 218 pounds to haul a ton  
of freight over a dirt road, as against  
twenty-eight pounds of tractive ef-  
fort over a smoothly paved roadway.  
Thus there is a loss of 190 pounds  
of tractive effort on every ton of  
freight hauled over a dirt road. Of  
course, it is not practicable to pave  
every country highway, or even a  
considerable share of them. But the  
high value of paved through routes  
between industrial centers and mar-  
kets is coming to be better under-  
stood. This is partly due to the sud-  
den conversion of such paved routes  
into freight roads by the use of the  
motor truck.

The government now plans to send  
30,000 war motor trucks laden with  
war material from Chicago to an  
Atlantic port under their own power.  
Without well paved roads the es-  
tablishment of motor truck lines  
would be impossible or at least im-  
practicable. All of which suggests  
that, whatever measures of retrench-  
ment in public expenditures are un-  
dertaken to ease the burden of war  
taxation, there should be no halting  
in road improvement. And with the  
traffic bursting from the steel rails  
and overflowing on to the highway,  
speedy provision should be made for  
giving a permanent hard surface to  
the through routes, in order to  
save the waste of power involved in  
dirt surfaces.

### NO MIDDLE CLASS IN CHINA

Display of Only Most Expensive and  
Cheapest Merchandise in Stores  
Proves the Fact.

An observant traveler in China will  
not fail to notice when purchasing ar-  
ticles of daily necessity, that there are  
only two classes of articles—the most  
expensive and elaborate and the cheap-  
est and crudest. This is but a proof  
of the absence of a middle class, says  
East and West News.

A fox fur gown worth a thousand  
dollars or a giant herb valued at a  
hundred dollars is not at all uncom-  
mon in China, but practical and well-  
made articles that would be wel-  
comed by middle-class men are hardly  
obtainable. Those who admire Chi-  
nese handicrafts as achievements be-  
yond the power of Japanese artisans  
do so because they have only seen ar-  
ticles intended for upper-class custom-  
ers willing to spend countless dollars  
upon luxuries. Those, on the other  
hand, who declare Chinese artisans  
hopelessly crude, are men who have  
seen only the cheap articles intended  
for the masses.

Japanese who judge the ancient arts  
and industries of China by the best  
productions of the Han, Tang, Sung,  
Yuan, Ming and Ching dynasties that  
have been preserved here, forget that  
crude articles of common use have  
never crossed the sea of Japan and  
that only articles of the best kind  
came here as merchandise during the  
many centuries of commercial inter-  
course between the two countries.

### Alaska Women Pretty.

A visitor remarked about the good  
looks of Alaskan women, and the fact  
that they dress with taste. Of course,  
our Northern women are pretty. "Why  
shouldn't they be?" queries the Anch-  
orage Times. They enjoy absolutely  
pure air, drink water as fresh as that  
from a mountain spring, get plenty of  
exercise, and take an active part in  
community affairs. They are cosmo-  
politan the same as the men are, and  
well-read and well-informed. As every-  
one knows, there is nothing so beau-  
tiful as good health. It is a joy even  
to see an Alaskan girl swinging along  
with a free, firm tread instead of the  
mincing step of her sister in the states,  
who gives the impression she is step-  
ping on eggs. The Alaskan girl looks  
you squarely in the eye, gives you a  
frank hand-clasp and is sure of herself  
at all times.

### Cures for Sore Throat.

One teaspoonful of pulverized sul-  
phur and two teaspoonfuls of granu-  
lated sugar (taking one teaspoonful  
once in four hours) will cure a sore  
throat.

Spreading a cloth with lard and  
sprinkling it with turpentine will also  
cure a sore throat or a cold in the  
chest.

Burn sulphur on an old shovel or  
dust pan and carry it through the  
rooms in a home and this will prevent  
others from catching cold or sore  
throats off one who has them.

Gargle salt and tartar for sore  
throat.

Use mustard paste made of one part  
mustard to three or four parts flour  
for a cold or any form of larynx or  
throat or chest colds.

### Encourage Stammering Child.

Never laugh at a child who stam-  
mers. Rather, seriously try to help him  
while he is a child, for the habit grows.  
Make him stop and rest a moment,  
then have him repeat what he was say-  
ing, very slowly, even resting between  
words. This alone often corrects the  
trouble. When you see that your child  
is embarrassed, do not hurt him, but  
wait, smiling encouragement, and when  
he is more at ease, say, softly, "now  
I am ready to listen," just as if you,  
and not he, were the cause of the de-  
lay.—Buffalo News.

### BABY GIRL HAS SIX GRANDMOTHERS

Josephine Preston, the infant  
daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander  
Piper Preston, of Rigby, Idaho, has  
six grandmothers, four of them being  
of the "great" variety. This geneal-  
ogical situation comes about thusly:

Josephine's parents each have a  
mother living, which fact, of course,  
accounts for two of the baby's grand-  
mothers. Each of Josephine's grand-  
parents, of whom there are four—  
two on the maternal and two on the  
paternal side—also have their moth-  
ers living, making four great-grand-  
mothers for little Josephine. Two  
plus four and the rest is easy.

Mrs. Josephine Preston is the  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L.  
Herriek. Mr. Herriek is in charge of  
the missionary work of the Mormon  
church in Denver.

### CONSERVATION OF MEAT IS URGED

The time is passed when intelli-  
gent people give the baby a piece  
of fat bacon to suck, and feed them-  
selves on food soaked in grease;  
they would be horrified by a sugges-  
tion so fraught with the idea of the  
slums and the mountain fastnesses  
of Kentucky. But in metropolitan  
restaurants and dining rooms they  
still include in a single meal such  
foods as oysters, fish, game, roast,  
and cheese.

One-half the people in Christen-

dom, according to Dr. Henry Smith  
Williams, the distinguished scientist  
and physician who contributes the  
Science section of Hearst's Magazine  
for February, shorten their lives by  
overeating or by perverse eating.  
And most of this perversity in the  
American diet takes the form of an  
over supply of animal protein. Just  
how dangerous this kind of gorm-  
andizing can be is shown by the fact  
that 350,000 deaths in the United  
States each year can be traced to  
this cause—an increase of forty per  
cent in the last twenty years.

The study of the faults and the  
remedies of the American dietary is  
especially valuable at this time of the  
urging of conservation for the sake  
of national welfare.

The appeal of the Food Adminis-  
tration is reinforced by the judg-  
ment of a medical expert, whose evi-  
dence and conclusions no one can af-  
ford to ignore.

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the  
annual meeting of the stockholders  
of Logan, Hyde Park and Smith-  
field Canal Company will be held on  
Monday, February 11, in the court  
house, Logan, Cache County, Utah,  
at 1 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of  
hearing the annual report of the  
company's secretary and treasurer  
and transacting any other business  
that may properly come before the  
meeting.

Dated at Logan, January 29, 1918.

LARS C. PETERSON,  
Secretary.

Advt. 2-12

### CHICHESTER'S PILLS

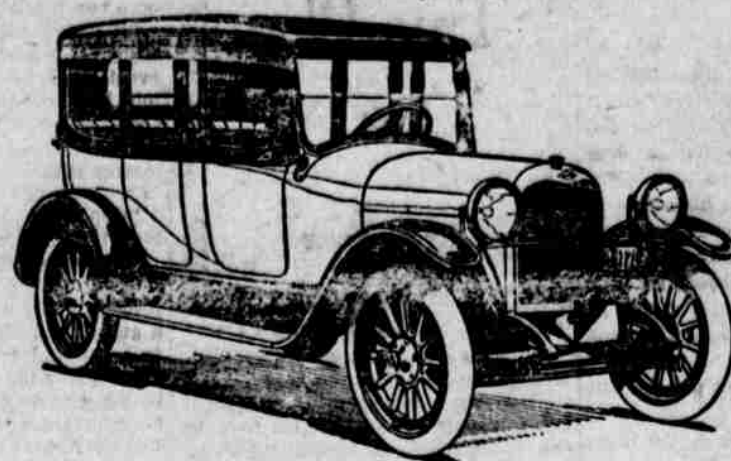
THE DIAMOND BRAND.  
Largest Ask your Druggist for  
Chichester's Diamond Brand  
Pills in Red and Gold wrapper.  
Taken with Blue Ribbon.  
Take no other. Box of four  
pills. All-Druggists Everywhere.  
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

### MILADY'S HAT

#### FOR THIS SPRING

The commandments this season are  
entirely new. Inexpensiveness looms  
up as a vital consideration, and the  
problem of selecting a spring hat  
assumes a different aspect. To quote  
from an article in the February is-  
sue of Good Housekeeping:

"As in previous seasons, the first  
dictates of fashion are small, close  
fitting turbans of satin; some are not  
unlike Oriental headaddresses in their  
conformity to the head, while others  
feature brims in a fascinating and



# PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America

A PAIGE winter top means luxurious comfort in cold  
weather—every advantage of a smart Sedan at only  
a fraction of the expense.

These tops are made especially for the Paige Linwood  
"Six-39." They offer, not only complete protection from  
the elements, but a strikingly beautiful appearance as well.

A new "Linwood" with winter top equipment costs \$1528.50.  
Purchased separately, the price of the top is \$230. Why  
not see our dealer today?

Esses "Six-45" 7-passenger \$1775; Coupe "Six-45" 4-passenger \$2810; Town  
Car "Six-45" 7-passenger \$2810; Linwood "Six-45" 7-passenger \$1710;  
Sedan "Six-45" 7-passenger \$2810; Booklands 4-passenger \$1795; Linwood  
"Six-39" 5-passenger \$1130; Glendale "Six-39" Chummy Roadster \$1310;  
Dartmoor "Six-39" 2 or 4-passenger \$1130; Sedan "Six-39" 5-passenger \$1925.  
All Prices F. O. B. Detroit

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

## QUALITY FIRST

Has Always Been our Motto

—Jewelry—Repair Work—

Honest Goods At Honest Prices

C. M. Wendelboe, Jeweler

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LOGAN, UTAH

wholly new manner. Some small hats are popular with a brim turned down over the face with the effect of an eyeshade, probably designed by the French so that they might escape by a turn of the head some of the horrors of war that surround them. Many of these little hats have the brim rolling upward in the back, too, so that whatever way hat brims are blown by the winds of fashion, the owner of such a one is always certain to be in style."

### CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

These Tablets are intended espe-  
cially for disorders of the stomach,  
liver and bowels. If you are trou-  
bled with heartburn, indigestion or  
constipation they will do you good.  
Advt.

### THE DOUBLE STANDARD OIL & GAS CO.

Capital Stock \$100,000., Full Paid, non Assessable

\$100 invested in oil has paid \$40,000, and it may do so  
Here

WAGES NEVER MADE A MAN RICH,  
BUT A SMALL INVESTMENT HAS

Stock selling at 10c a share. \$20 buys 200 shares; \$50 buys 500  
shares; \$100 buys 1000 shares. If desired, send 2c a share cash  
and 2c per share each month. 5 per cent discount for all cash.  
Figure what it means if it advances to \$1.00 or \$10.00 as others  
have done.

Our holdings are in Wyoming, Oklahoma, Kansas, Kentucky, Col-  
orado, Texas, where wells produce as high as 10,000 barrels daily.  
One 100 barrel well will pay \$72,000.00 a year, which would enable  
us to pay 4 per cent a month dividends on stock issued, as 50 per  
cent of net profits are to be paid in dividends to stockholders.  
We are selling stock to increase holdings, drill wells and pay divi-  
dends. Buy now before it advances.

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